

THE COMMUNICATOR

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Vol. II, Issue 13

November 30, 1970



Scene from the Coffee Hour for Dean Nelson.

I-P Loses Nelson

To West Lafayette

Dean L. O. Nelson, acting Purdue dean, was special guest at a farewell Coffee Hour held at a faculty lounge. The Coffee Hour was hosted by the Purdue chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Approximately fifty persons, from both Indiana and Purdue faculty and administration, attended the gathering. The Coffee Hour gave Dean Nelson a chance to meet and talk with the many friends he had made here at the Fort Wayne campus since his arrival in 1969 as acting dean.

Upon turning the administrative duties over to the newly appointed dean, Dr. Roger

Flitots, Murphy, Cannon, and Gerow, Incorporated

Four Purdue professors on the Fort Wayne Campus have formed a new organization called Psychological Associates of Fort Wayne, Indiana, for the purpose of providing consulting services to business and industrial firms in the Fort Wayne area.

The four consultants are Dr. George V. Flitots, Dr. Daniel P. Murphy, Dr. L. Dennis Cannon, and Dr. Joshua R. Gerow.

The new business will operate as a professional function separate and apart from their regular teaching duties at Purdue.

Services will include personnel testing and selection, evaluation of selection programs, executive development and research, personal guidance and counseling, design of training programs, morale evaluation and research, marketing research, human factors engineering and

Manges, Dr. Nelson will return to West Lafayette to continue as administrative dean for student services and continuing education in the Office of Regional Campus Administration.

Dr. Manges, the newly appointed Purdue dean, met at the Coffee Hour with departing Dean Nelson for pictures. From all sides of the room, congratulations could be heard given to Dean Manges upon his new appointment. The air in the room was filled with the aroma of hot coffee and doughnuts which were served to the guests. And also served were many warm farewells to the departing Dean Nelson from his many friends.

statistical analysis.

Further information regarding services offered by Psychological Associates may be obtained by writing 5214 Tristan Ct., Fort Wayne, IN, 46805.

Collectively, the team of psychologists bring together a wide variety of educational, research and consulting skills.

Dr. Flitots has for some time been serving as a consultant to several area organizations and is co-developer and administrator of a study skills program that has been offered by more than 50 organizations throughout the country, including Union Camp Corporation, Neisum-Marcus, and Charles Pfizer & Company. Dr. Murphy's areas of specialization include application of principles of learning and perception to human factors problems. Before coming to Purdue University, Prof. Cannon was a senior

cont. on pg. 4

University Singers Get The Dicken's

The University Singers have announced their schedule of performances for December. They will appear Dec. 3 and 4 before the Women's Club at 1:30. Wednesday, Dec. 9 a small, select group of Singers will perform at 2:00 before the Junior League. They will sing for a group of Parkview Hospital doctors at Win Schuler's Dec. 10.

Saturday, Dec. 12, they will appear at the Dicken's Dinner and at the Women's Club. Dec. 18 and 19 they will be at the Women's Club. Monday, Dec. 21 a "Tiny Tim's Shack" concert will be held for IU-Purdue students in the Lounge. The Singers will be there with Dicken's Dinner costumes and music.

GRADUATE Employment Opportunities

Beginning Monday, February 15, 1971 through Friday, April 2, 1971, some 60 business and government employers will be on campus to interview Indiana and Purdue University juniors and seniors for fall-line and summer employment opportunities. Many of the employers are interested in Arts and Sciences graduates, as well as Business and Engineering students.

The job market this year is extremely tight, and it's probable that many graduating students will find it quite difficult to find jobs. Both Indiana and Purdue Placement Directors urge all graduating students to take advantage of the services their offices provide.

Interested students are urged to register with their respective Placement Offices before the Christmas recess. NO STUDENT MAY INTERVIEW WITHOUT HAVING REGISTERED.

For further information on visiting employers, and for registration, contact: Purdue Students—Mr. William Clavis, Room 103 Indiana Students—Mr. William Heller, Room 1, Room 7

DR. HURST GUIDES BLACK STUDENTS

Dr. Hurst views himself as a classic product of the Negro dilemma. He grew up in a ghetto coping with ghetto problems. A native of a small restricted Black neighborhood in Springfield, Massachusetts, a high school dropout at 15, married and father two years later, he served in jail by the time he was 20. But he surmounted the difficulties, clawed an education from what he viewed as the establishment and achieved considerable success through the route, he feels must be the Black community salvation.

He is attempting to try and do that at Malcolm X College. However, while he feels the great opportunity for Black youth is through education, his instinct is just as strong that education cannot function in "a social or political vacuum." And on his view, young Black people should not have to trade their identity or integrity for an education. At Malcolm X he said that the faculty is interested in training Black people so they won't be "blatantly or whitewashed so they're even Blacker inside than when they were on the street."

One of his remarks first made at a memorial service for Fred Hampton, Illinois' Black Panther Party chief slain by State's Attorney's Police, has drawn much criticism. He talked of the need for "Black armies" to save the Negro community from a fate he prefers not to think about. He made the point that what he envisioned

that legion as "an army of dedicated people, certainly not armed with the tools of violence. If for no other reason, Hurst said that young Black people with guns are opposing "tanks with peacekeepers" because they confront the full power of the nation's police departments and legal machinery.

The former Howard University educator considers himself as patriotic and American as anyone of any color. His eldest son, a 20 year old, enlisted for the fight in Vietnam and was killed there. After his son's death, Hurst felt overwhelmingly that he wanted to work with ghetto youths and left his high position at Howard in January, 1968, to accept the presidency of what was then Crane JC College. Hurst said that his idea was to build a prototype college to serve the very special needs of the ghetto. At Malcolm X he has set about that task with great innovative energy. If enrollment is a fair yard stick, he has more than passing success. The student body has tripled since he took over and many newer students are men in their 20's and 30's personally recruited by the new president.

"I felt that whatever success I had, I should become a sed," he declared. Hurst noted that, as a man who has gone forward along a road of non-violence, his obligation

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Dr. Charles Hurst—Malcolm X College.



CHICAGO DAILY NEWS editorial cartoon by John Fischetti

DISCOVER ALL by E.E.

Whether you care to admit it, all of you are dupes. You will go through 16 years of education and become trapped in a society some of you claim to detest. But obviously there are those of you, who will stamp your feet in righteous indignity and proclaim this is not so. You will claim this is America, land of the free and home of the brave. You will say, this society gives you a chance to change its imperfections from within. But how can you change a society that for 16 years has bred you, has brainwashed you. A society that has told you its version of right and wrong, that gave you its morals, its ways and its solutions and has showed you what it wishes you to see. Just as Hitler grabbed his youth at their youngest and taught them his way of thinking, our society from Kindergarten begins to shape our minds. It tells us that all good children follow orders implicitly and without a flinch. This society has deliberately built in safeguards to continue itself. That diploma you receive after college is society saying, "You're one of us now, boy. Be us proud." To change society after this becomes a monumental task. A task which blurs and obfuscates as we fight an inner turmoil within us. In order to change our society you must detach yourself from it. You must deprive it of its living resources, namely yourselves. We must slow and finally stop its reproduction of itself. This does not necessarily mean violence in fact quite the contrary. There must be a power outside a society that merely through its existence threatens the material fabric of society. This course may mean dropping out of school, refusing induction, or communal living to give each other strength. The most useful discover each other, discover the joys of coexistence. We must alter our points and purposes before we lose our chance. God, help us not to be late.

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Conscience came us as a friend, before it punishes us as a judge.

Stanislaus

ZPG On The Go

America has always been a growth society. But today an organized challenge is being mounted against the zero that concept. ZPG stands for Zero Population Growth, and its supporters propose that the U.S. do exactly that: stop growing. For some years, a number of biologists, sociologists and even some economists have proposed population control. Now, on dozens of campuses, students are taking it up as a vital new cause. Along with some of their equally worried elders, they believe that a constantly increasing population is responsible for many of our problems: pollution, violence, loss of values and of individual privacy. Because of America's lofty standard of living, 210 million of us gobble up more resources than 2.5 billion in less developed countries. The 1970 census is expected to show only a 1% net increase, lowest of any since the Depression, but even at this rate the U.S. would double its present population in 70 years. Most of the young campaigners pledge themselves to restrict the size of families they soon will have to the ZPG limit of two. They vigorously support such ancillary activities as abortion reform, legalization of birth control and changes in welfare regulations and tax exemptions for children. The movement is serious, thoughtful, responsible—and certainly, debatable. Set against the American tradition, the ZPG movement has a lone way to go.

NAME _____ TELEPHONE _____
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I enclose \$1.00 for general membership for one year (or \$4.00 if a student).

Send further information about ZPG. I do not wish to join right now.

I wish to be active and do volunteer work for ZPG.

Send to: ZPG, 347 State Street, Los Altos, California 94022.

Never learn to do anything,
If you don't, you'll always find
someone else to do them for you
Twain

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

The "Super Ecology Award" of the week goes to ARA for the fantastic real coffee in the cafeteria, also real cups with real plates! The fewer disposable paper plates used, the fewer trees will be cut. Therefore, fewer floods.

The "Stinking Pollution award" of the week goes to students that continue to park on the riverbank and on the public sidewalk, thereby causing serious soil erosion and muddy shoes.

Anonymous

Love Is The Answer by E.E.

For thousands of years man has lived upon the earth and his human results has been virtually nil and there's a reason. Because it is a whole hell of a lot easier to send a man to the moon than to interact between one another. Because man has taken his real humanity and buried it under a rubble heap of technology and allowed his pride to overwhelm all of our emotions. And he has called this man. But beneath all this man remains human. Potentially he can still reach a high plain of human existence but only have a tremendous social upheaval of awareness. Instead of teaching children to survive in the world, he must be aware of the swarm of humanity buzzing around him. He must be taught existence depends on his reaching out to other people. The realm of human experience is as vast as the universe but without a personal unity involved it is frightfully shallow. Because the human aspect of ourselves frightens us we turn our backs on it. Man is his own worst enemy and potentially his greatest friend. Love is all the answer and you've heard it all a thousand times before. You've heard that love is total giving requiring nothing in return. If you stand against art, poverty, and crime. You can help solve it, merely by stepping out of your own personal closet into the mansion of humanity. Would you be willing to give up your education to help someone else get his? Would you give up an easy job and take up VISTA? Your damn right you won't. So stop shouting off your mouth about the world until you're ready to do what is needed. Sit on your fat ass. Technology or revolution cannot save this world. Only love can. So get at it or are you too damn concerned with your own skin?

INSIGHT

INTO THE LIFE OF

AN IU-PU ARTIST

Karen Schaefer

David Ringenbaw, whose one-man art show is now being displayed on the second floor of the main building of the IU-PU regional campus, is a young man with many talents in the fine-Design-interior, industrial, and furniture-being the main feature in his life. Dave also dabbles in drawing, painting, rug weaving, ceramics, and sculpture.

The exhibit, which incorporates all of Dave's interests, includes many of his first attempts at various art forms. The difficulty, however, lies in trying to distinguish which of the objects on display are "firsts" and which he has successfully created many times. Dave prides himself on the professional appearance evident in all his work.

Extremely interested in design, Dave has jumped at every chance which offered him a real challenge and has used his particular skills and talents in solving each problem. At present he is remodeling his apartment, doing all the designing, engineering, and actual labor himself. The living room sports an unusual ceiling treatment-it is covered with inch-long cardboard cylinders glued flush against each other. The cylinders total approximately 11,860.

Besides taking two night courses at the regional campus-one a course in psychology and the other in sociology-the twenty-one year old also studies gas welding at Central High School and puts in a forty hour week at Parkview Hospital as a service employee. At first Dave did not feel that janitorial work fit in with his plans, but he soon took advantage of the situation by exhibiting some of his rustic nail designs at the hospital. To his surprise, he sold an entire display in one week.

Dave does not always spend his time hunched over a drafting table. He takes particular pleasure in many outdoor sports, notably cycling. (His only mode of transportation is



Jumping into the horseback riding world-Miss Webster.

FLAG FOOTBALL

First Round Playoff Winners

By Gary Tawbridge

Two upset victories highlighted the first round of the Flag Football playoffs. Werling (7-0) was damped by Ashbacher (5-2) by a score of 8-0 on the South field, while Pressley (8-2) suffered a similar fate at the hands of Johannes (3-4) as they were beaten 12-6 in a sudden death overtime.

Ashbacher's team scored early and with a 2 point conversion took the lead and Werling never recovered. The footing was very poor on the snow and ice covered field and quick turns were impossible, ball carriers and defenders alike

a 10-speed French racing bike.) He plans to lead a month-long bicycle tour through England in the near future. A past on ecology, Dave is a member of the Isaac Walton League; his position as public relations man makes his busy schedule even busier.

Aside from plans for setting up a studio of his own here in Fort Wayne or perhaps in Vermont, Dave has several practical, long-range ideas for helping inner-city dwellers wherever he lives. One of the things he would like to accomplish is the establishment of inner-city workshops equipped with machinery and a few trained technicians in which the poor could be taught skills which would help them to improve their living conditions. Dave would also like to give impoverished children a taste of the outdoors; his plan is to outfit a fleet of vans with which he could take slum children compin-

often slipped and fell on the sloppy field.

Pressley's team scored first in their game, but could not hold on to the lead. A slippery football and very cold hands hampered Johannes as they had several drives stopped just short of a score. When they did score, they had to do it twice, as the first was call back. With the score tied 6-6 the game went into overtime. The overtime was a short one however, as Johannes took the kickoff and scored on a breakaway after only 3 plays.

In the battle of the losers, Pressley was eliminated from the playoffs by Werling by a score of 18-6. The game was tied 6-6 in the first half, but Werling finally broke it open for two scores in the closing minutes to stay in competition.

Brogan won their game over Halley by forfeit.

The November 22 game by the Johannes against Ashbacher at 1:30 on the North field, while Werling will play on the South field.

At 2:45 the winner of the Johannes-Ashbacher game will play Brogan, while the loser of the Johannes-Ashbacher game plays the winner of the Werling-Halley game.

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 X A and W Root Beer X

Enter The Riding World

Sheila Webster, on IU freshmen at the Fort Wayne Campus, has made her own mark in the horseback riding world. She recently won by ten points the State Hunter Seat Equitation Championship for the third consecutive year. This championship is awarded on a point basis with points given for placing in events sanctioned throughout the year by the Indiana Saddle Association. Miss Webster placed 181st and other combined in the jumper and hunter phases of equitation to win.

Equitation refers to the rider being judged on control and form, rather than the horse being judged. The horse and rider go through a routine in which they walk, trot, and canter each way around the ring along with all other contestants. Next the judges call them individually, sometimes changing horses, to work individual formations, such as a figure 8 or serpentine. During the competition the rider is being judged. The horses also are being judged in another division, and Miss Webster's horse, Calgary, has two second places in jumper competition to her credit.

Miss Webster has placed at the Fort Wayne Charity, State

Fair, Columbia City, Muncie Charity, shown in Michigan and others. She is planning on showing in Michigan this winter. She has also taken the High Point Trophy at the Fort Wayne Junior Charity.

Miss Webster's background for riding could hardly be any better. Her father owns Lorond Farms Riding Academy in Ossian, and she studies there under teacher Nancy Bell. The Lorond Farms Academy has promoted itself to Indiana, for it produced more than one-third of the winners in the Junior Hunter and Equitation divisions last year. She has been riding and taking lessons for 5 years and has been showing for 3 years. During the school year, Miss Webster rides about 10 hours a week, mostly for pleasure.

This was the last year she could win the Equitation Championship, for her age. (18) will push her out of that category. She will still compete, though, in the hunter and jumper categories. The difference is that her horse will be judged instead of her. But that's all right; three Championships in a row will speak for themselves about Miss Webster's tremendous ability.

Sister Mary Ann Capizzo
HER SPECIALTY
IN WORKING

Sister Mary Ann Capizzo is a Franciscan nun from Little Falls, Minnesota. Her specialty is working with emotionally disturbed children, which she has been doing for 8 to 10 years. She wanted to further her knowledge on this subject, so she chose to study here with Purdue's Mental Health Department. Her reason for choosing Purdue's program was that Purdue's program emphasizes group skills in sensitivity training.

Her former training includes attendance at the State School of Science in Wabington, North Dakota and a special program at St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Minnesota. Sister Capizzo then did her practicum work at Arizona State Hospital last summer, doing psychiatric work with individuals and groups.

She is now working at the Fort Wayne Children's Home, where she says her best satisfaction is seeing the children leave.

Sister Capizzo has made no definite plans for when she finishes her studies here. She doesn't know where she will work, but she plans to still work with emotionally disturbed children on an out-patient basis, rather than working in an institution. Purdue's Mental Health program is, to her, another step in achieving this goal.



Sister Capizzo-student at P.U.

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Pieces of art work on display on the second floor.

UNDER DOOR BULL SESSION

The Mothers In Chicago

by Rick Kennell

The Mothers of Invention are coarse, vulgar, obscene, rude and generally incredible. Their comical approach to the wonderful world of rock and their success as entertainers is exceeded only by their first-class, phenomenal musicianship.

The performance began with Frank Zappa (fearless leader) saying: "You kids sure are restless tonight," which was immediately followed by his analogy of the erotic inside cover of Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon's newest release. Some of their songs included "Call Any Vegetable", "The Mother People", "The Duke", "Easy Meat", "Sharkskin", and "Blood Ladies." They also did a song from their forthcoming "movie," "200 Motels", but due to the rigid nature of this publication, the title must be censored. They ended the first set with a highly cynical version of "Louie, Louie." In the last song on the program each of the Mothers took a solo and just blew everyone away. The encore

* * * * *
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 * * * * *

Incorporated... cont. from pg. 1
 initiated at George Washington University's Human Resources Office, where he conducted research in training and human factors problems. Dr. Grew's teaching and research experience is in social psychology, tests and measurements, statistics, and communication.

Hurst... cont. from pg. 1
 was to produce "a multiplier effect." Dr. Hurst was questioned by a low enforcement authority from Northwestern University about why the Black community was willing to make a martyr out of a man like Fred Hampton who believed in the Panther philosophy of violence. The educator replied that Hampton was not the same man to Blacks as he was to whites.

around that are genuinely creative. If you would really like to know what went on at the concert, look me up. This newspaper isn't allowed to print that kind of thing!

Next week: Jetta Tull

Thought with most of us is that we would rather be ruined by praise than saved by criticism. *Peole*

GIRLS: Need a gift for your Special Man?

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S.G. COMPILES

STUDENT DIRECTORY

The Student Directory took time and effort to make. It was compiled by Student Government (esp. Norm Greenburg). Also helping were the IU and Purdue data processing, the two registrars, and Purdue ADP facilities.

One thousand were printed through use of the Campus' copy center. The process entailed double facing 108 pages into a 52 page book at a cost of about \$26 a book.

Approximately 850 have been distributed to students, 50 to faculty and administration members, and TP were sold to the bookstore at \$1.00 each. Distribution was free to activity card holders, while others were charged from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

The only problem run into with the listings was that Purdue listings were not updated from the time some students had originally entered the school. Therefore, some were outdated.

Funds for the Directory came from the Student Activities Fees and income from sale of the Directories. There are still a few Directories available in Room 105.

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Scene from IU-PU's recent pep rally in the cafeteria.

IU-PU GETS THE 'SPIRIT'

A little something was added to last Wednesday to brighten everyone's day—A spirit rally for the IU-Purdue basketball team.

Minographed cheerers were distributed, and our cheerleaders tried to induce the crowd to cheer. No such luck... The only people I noticed cheering were some chaps (Circle K for one), who had organized for that purpose, and an impromptu group, who made up their own cheers. "Goose and spit, fight for blood we got St. Francis under our rug. If you lose, you'll be liable; if you wanna win, burn their Bible!"

Next, Bill Alton took the stage, made some encouraging remarks, and introduced his basketball team. Each member stood to the applause of the

crowd.

The cheerleaders closed the program with a little skit. There was a stripper, a baby, a mother who spent too much time in the car, a truck, a fortune teller who loved to rub those crystal balls, and a boater. The program was fine as entertainment goes, but as for spirit...Well, I could say that the school is a little lacking.

Six faculty and staff members on the Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne Campus are listed in the 1970-1971 issue of "Who's Who in the Midwest."

Those representing Purdue University include Dr. Joanne Lantz, associate professor of psychology and coordinator of counseling and testing; Dr. Joseph A. Davis, associate professor of chemistry; Prof. Doris D. Mack, associate professor of nursing; Prof. Robert W. Hawley, assistant professor of mental health, and Louis J. Culp, publications and information officer.

Representing Indiana University is Willard (Ted) Hesseberger, librarian for the I.U.-Purdue Library here.

"Who's Who in the Midwest" is made up of leaders in agriculture, education, transportation, government, business and industry.

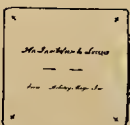
Volume 12 contains over 17,000 names from the region embracing Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, and Wisconsin; and in Canada, Manitoba and Western Ontario.

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